Queen's vs McGill Football Game at Kingston Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Peterson Residence Elections Take Place Tuesday, Nov. 5

Vol. XXXVI., No. 24 | Montreal, Friday, November 1, 1946 | PRICE TWO CENTS

Redmen Tangle With Queen's Squad Tomorrow at Kingston

McGill Features American Speakers In Coming Lectures

Interfaith Council Sets Symposium

With the introduction of the Series of Lectures entitled "Religion in Life", McGill becomes the first University in Canada to institute an interfaith Program. While Interfaith activities have been for many years foremost on most American Campi, Canada has fallen behind in this respect. McGill, therefore, becomes the pioneer in this move to tolerance and understanding among the members of the different faiths on the Canadian Campus.

SYMPOSIUM

The lectures take the form of a Symposium, each unit distinct in itself, and all combining to form a larger unity. Each lecture will be presented by a different organization and each will deal with a different phase of religion in life.

The Interfaith council, sponsors of the movement, feel that it is a series that no student can afford to miss. The average student, intent on furthering his education, often tends to neglect the religious side of his life entirely, forgetting that there is no phase of his life into which religion does not enter. The Council in planning their speakers, have tried to cover each aspect of religion which, they feel, should be an integral part of every citizen's outlook.

ADDRESS TOPICS

The topics covered by the speakers will include "Religion and the Individual", discussed by Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel. This will include the problem of agnosticism and atheism, which must be faced by every person growing up in the age of science with its consequent secularization of society. Dr. Mekeel has himself passed through many stages of uncertainty and feels that God can change nature. An address by a man of his experience and knowledge should prove of interest to every student at the University.

"Other speakers will cover such topics as "Religion in the University", "Religion in World Affairs" and "Religion in the Community."

All these meetings will be followed by discussions and it is felt that many interesting points will be raised by those attending. The wide diversity of opinions should make the discussion period especially stimulating and provide a medium for the interchange of

(Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD EVENTS

Jerusalem—Leaders of the Palestine Arab army, Futuwa called yesterday for a parade and mass meeting tomorrow in Nablus, 33 miles north of Jerusalem, and many authorities expressed fear it might be an occasion against the Jews.

Ottawa—Efforts are being made to speed the winding up of wage controls with a December 31 target for their abolition, it was learned yesterday. Salary controls are expected to disappear at the same time.

Ottawa—Defence Counsel Royden Huges suggested yesterday that Igor Gouzenko, star Crown witness in Canada's espionage trials, has been "warned by officials of the R.C.M.P. or the Royal Commission" not to mention in the courts a Russian Embassy document that spoke of a cabinet minister telling when the war would end. Gouzenko denied it.

Rome—Police last night seized two suspects for questioning in the time-bomb explosion which earlier wrecked a wing of the block-long British Embassy.

No Amateur Night

Owing to an inexplicable apathy on the part of Dawson students, the amateur program planned for November 4 has been called off, it was announced today by co-producers Stan Mann and Cy Berlin.

The producers stated they wished to thank all those who had submitted their names, adding that "shows at Dawson will only be as good as the student body cares to make them."

UBC Celebrates "Joker Day"; Initiation Ceremonies Featured

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 31.—(CUP)—The Jokers, one of the unique campus clubs at the University of British Columbia, started the ball rolling this season with Joker Day celebrations on Tuesday, October 22. Initiation ceremonies highlighted the events when the Jokers took over the campus for the day. Faculty members had already cornered the market on old air-raid shelters in expectation of the biggest blitz ever to hit the old Alma Mater.

Even the sky wasn't the limit when Joker Day rolled around. In preparation, the lily pond had been dredged, a big hole had been dug next to the Library, and all reservation on the U.B.C. bus had been booked for the last three weeks.

Ample warning was provided. Faculty members had been reported beseiging the hardware stores to buy the new "Silent Defenders," but the Jokers had been out batting their heads against stone walls, such as the Registrar's Office line-up, and claimed that they would be able to withstand all guerilla tactics the faculties might evolve. "Twinkletoes" Kaposki did the blocking when the Jokers stormed the sacred precincts.

The big secret of the day centred around the Arts Building. All fire hoses had been renewed and inspected. Various silent and furtive figures were seen before the big day, slipping quickly into corners to discuss the big event between classes in hushed whispers. Fears were expressed that the building was to be spirited away to be used as the new Jokers' Clubhouse.

A clarion call was issued to all Jokers... past, present and ?... to turn out en masse for Fee-J Day. They came! And so ended Joker Day, 1946.

60 Phys-Eds. Start Course In Swimming

The McGill University School of Physical Education in now teaching the swimming and water safety course of the Canadian Red Cross Society as part of the curriculum which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in physical education, it was announced yesterday.

The course is being taken by first, second and third year students of McGill and the number of students studying water security totals sixty. So far this water instruction is limited, but it is hoped that classes for girls at McGill will be organized.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of McGill's School of Physical Education, said that he felt that this practical course offered by the Red Cross, which has been praised throughout Canada, was a suitable adjunct to the studies of this course. It teaches instructors how to teach other people how to guard against acidents in an out of water and what to do if an accident occurs.

It treats such subjects as personal safety; handling watercraft; behaviour in weeds and currents; fool-proof aid to distressed swimmers; improvised life-buoys; cramps; strongest strokes; towing techniques, etc.

Music Students Win Piano Scholarships

Campbell Laing, an honours economics student, and Miss Lenore Mahase, of Trinidad, B.W.I. have been jointly awarded the Ellen Ballon Pianoforte Scholarship at the Conservatorium of Music. Laing, in his final year in the faculty of Arts and Science, studied last summer at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

The Peterson Memorial scholarship in Music was awarded to a 'cello studen,t Marcelle Manny. Bursaries were gained by Steven Cerney, Alfred Masella, Lois Godwin, Isabel Kendree, Shirley Sproule, Margaret Gilmour, Don Anderson, Douglas Deeks, and Harvey Grossman.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

Will ALL veterans read the D.V.A. Notice in the following buildings:

Arts Biological
Engineering Medical

C. M. McDOUGALL,
Students' Counsellor.

Gazette Runs Comment On Labor Dispute

Commenting on the "labor wrangle" at McGill, the Montreal Gazette published an article yesterday signed by Arthur Blakely on the controversy which has arisen out of the hiring of the Westernaires (a non-union orchestra) by the McGill Liberal Club for their Politicians' Ball which takes place tonight.

Stating that the McGill Liberal Club "has always taken a keen academic interest in Prime Minister King's transactions with organized labor", the article remarked that "the club's interest in labor matters is no longer academic."

The article summarized the brisk exchanges that occurred in the Letter Forum of The Daily between the Liberal and C.C.F. Clubs, observing that the latter, in disavowing any connection with or approval of the Politicians' Ball, "presumably have been studying Mr. Coldwell as faithfully as the McGill Liberals had been following Mr. King." The Gazette termed the whole affair as "one of the most heated controversies that ever stirred the university's campus" arising out of the McGill Liberals' "colliding head on with James 'Little Caesar' Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians via the Musicians' Guild of Montreal."

The Gazette was told by the Musicians' Guild that "It's a mountain arising out of an ant hill. We really don't care who plays at the affair. We have no intention of trying to tell McGill whom they should hire to play for them—a closed shop in other words. However, we retain the right to refuse to play at any function at the University should union musicians so decide. We haven't decided as yet. Actually we would be glad to unionize all of the non-union musicians at McGill and end the whole problem. We are trying to reach some amicable arrangement; we believe that we will."

BAND

RE: QUEEN'S GAME

Be at C.N.R. Central Station 8.45 a.m.

Every member is to pick up his own uniform, instrument and music at the following times:

UNIFORMS: Friday 4-6 p.m., Sat. 8-8.30 a.m.

INSTRUMENTS and UNIFORMS: Sat. 8-8.30 a.m.

PLEASE DO NOT BE LATE

McGill Makes Radio Debut On CJAD Tomorrow Night

"McGill Speaks", the University's first regularly - scheduled radio program, will take to the air tomorrow night at 9:30 over station CJAD, with fifteen minutes of news and notes of McGill.

The program is designed to acquaint the Montreal listening audience with McGill and her activities, and at the same time to provide a medium of expression for McGill's radio talent. To this end, campus entertainers will be featured from week to week. For this Saturday's opening broadcast, a quartet composed of Joss Watson, Ross Nicholson, Norm Tyler and Ian Mackay has been selected by the producers. The show will have as its theme a recording by the McGill Choral Society of "Hail Alma Mater."

Announcers for the broadcast will be Bob Everson and Skip Finley, who will present campus news and interviews with leading sports figures at the University. The entire show has been written and produced by members of the Publicity Department of the McGill Athletics Office.

In line with their policy of keeping the program as varied as possible, the producers plan to turn some broadcasts over to the Graduates' Society, and others to the university itself.

The producers are atempting, through this program, to make Montreal McGill-conscious, and they feel that as those in charge gain in experience they can enlarge the scope of their broadcasts until they become an important feature in local broadcasting.

Westernaires Provide Music For Politicians

The contentious "Politicians' Ball" takes place as scheduled tonight at 9 p.m., following a decision of the Students' Executive Council Wednesday to honor all existing contracts with non-union orchestras. However no further contracts will be made from now on with non-union bands on the campus, which includes the Westernaires, who are playing tonight.

The Musicians' Union told The Daily yesterday that it has "definitely no objection to the honoring of the three existing contracts. "We have no antagonistic view on the matter; the interview we had with the Students' Executive Council was very friendly."

The Musicians Guild went on to stress that, contrary to reports that have been made, "Petrillo (James C. Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians) had nothing to do with it. He has little concern over the behaviour of the Musicians' Guild of Montreal."

Tickets for the Politicians' Ball are still on sale in the McGill Union, the Arts Building and in the Engineering Building, at a price of one dollar per couple, or 50 cents per person. The function, which is sponsored by the McGill Liberal Club, is open to all students. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Players' Club To Present One-Act Play

"What's in a Name", a play by Betty Smith, will be the McGill Players' Club first presentation of this year. Scheduled to take place on Monday, November 4 at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the play is under the direction of two McGill students, Kitty Rainey and Bill Whitaker. Admission to the play is free.

The play is a comedy in one act. Bettie Lou is in love with garage mechanic, Hal Jenkins. Bettie's mother, Mrs. Spencer, does not approve and with a mother knows best attitude calmly goes ahead with her own plans for her daughter's marriage. The plot thickens when an enterprising travelling salesman is mistaken for the young man Mrs. Spencer has picked our for Bettie Lou.

The cast will be as follows:

The Salesman.....John Monk
Mrs. Spencer.....Doreen Lipik
Miss Hester.....Audrey Wirth
Betie Lou.....Barbara Faulkner
Hal Jenkins.....Bill Eakin
A Stranger.....Leonard Ashley

Making a departure from their usual presentations in Moyse Hall, the Players' Club plans to stage their first play in the Union Ballroom and will not charge admission as they have in past performances.

...from r.v.c. to peel



short circuits

—by al tunis

The Tunis Times

VOL. 1, NO. 4 **COMPLIMENTARY ISSUE**

HEADLINE DEPT:

Old Rome comes to McGill... the McGill Coliseum at half-time last Sat'day... the plebes (Eng. Trans: proletariat) cheering their favourite charioteer... McGillia was the totally unexpected winner... natch... winning driver Appolodorus adjusted his toga, gingerly patted his team of horses on the rump... questioned about his impression of our twentieth century Universitas, Appolodorus shook his first at the skies... your reporter took out his stilus and slate, recorded the profound statement which will live in History... "Tota McGillia tres partes divisa est", quoth Appolodorus, "Conservative, C.C.F., and L.P.P."

❖ ❖ ❖

EDITORIAL DEPT:

Reliable reports lead yours truly to understand that rival editor Allan Knight has finally weakened. According to well-informed sources, a McGill Daily reporter for over two months had tried to obtain free transportation to attend football games in his official capacity as reporter. When the McGill team played at Toronto, the request was refused. When they later went to London to play Western, the reporter was again rebuked, this time with threats.

Last week, however, rival editor Knight weakened. He gave the reporter ten cents to take the bus from the McGill Union to Molson Stadium for the Western game ! !

Mr. Knight is to be commended for this magnanimous democratic gesture.

❖ ❖ ❖

SO-SIGH-ETY PAGE:

Little Aron and littler Ashley still tersing those poor, helpless, verses... Murray Hayes and Hart Finlay visiting The Times offices t'other p.m. ... I was so delighted, I could have scrimmaged ... Leon Davicho and party visiting the cyclotron the other day... Leon went in

(Continued on Page 4.)

Candids Form Club

A meeting of the Dawson Camera Club will be held on Monday, October 4, at seven-thirty, in room 20 of Dawson Hall. Permanent officers will be elected and a constitution will be drafted. Anyone interested in photography will be welcome. No previous experience in the fields of photography is necessary.

"Dark Room" enthusiasts will be pleased to note that there is an excellent chance of obtaining a darkroom somewhere on the campus.

Two Contests In Peterson Election Nov. 5

Nominations for five members to the Peterson Residence Committee of the Students' Executive Council are now closed. Only six undergraduates have been nominated, two of them for the presidency.

The elections, which will be held on Nov. 5 between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m., will produce only two contests, as two members have been elected by acclamation while one membership remains vacant.

Peter Skelton and Ted Blake will fight it out for the presidency. Skelton was President at Dawson last year; Blake is chairman of the Peterson House Committee. Only last week these candidates opposed each other in the House Committee Elections.

The other race is between John R. Eastwood and George Sobering to represent Block 34. Blocks 35 and 37 will be represented by J. D. Cambridge, and Craig Briercliffe respectively, both having been elected by acclamation. Block 36 has not named a representative.

APPLICATION FOR C.O.T.C.

McGill students who intend to apply for acceptance in C.O.T.C. and who have NOT yet completed formal application should call at the C.O.T.C. office, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-Armoury as soon as possible.

Special arrangements will be made for students at Dawson.

Viscountess Alexander Addresses Can. Club

Describing the effect of the war in Britain on the children of bombed-out areaes in England, Her Excellency, Viscountess of Alexander spoke yesterday at a luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club, expressing the conviction that environment counts for more than heredity.

The wife of Viscount Alexander, Visitor to McGill University, was an active member of the Women's Voluntary Services in Britain during the war in connection with the welfare of children under school age.

Her address drew hearty applause from her audience and in the introductory remarks, the President of the Club said she hoped that the Viscountess would sometimes consider herself as a Canadian.

Out to Hand Gaels Fifth Straight Defeat Tricolor Determined

QUEENS PLAN MANY EVENTS

Accommodation, Date Bureaus, Dances Set

Queen's University, Oct. 31. — (CUP)—"Welcoming McGill" plans are well under way on the campus here in hopes that the coming weekend will be fun for everybody. As well as the game in the afternoon, two dances, a date bureau, and an accommodation bureau have been arranged here so that Queen's and McGill can get to know each other better.

A tea dance is to be held after the game in Bam Righ Hal, the main girls residence, and the Alumni Association is sponsoring a dance Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

The McGill "Special" is expected to arrive at the station about 12.45 Saturday. A loudspeaker on the campus will be in operation announcing in what buildings the date bureau and the accommodation bureaus are set up. Arts' 50, the freshman year at Queen's have planned these bureaus, and would like the guests to get in touch with their hosts and with their dates as soon as possible.

Two separate bureaus will be in operation, one for McGill boys and one for McGill girls. The boys bureau will introduce them to Queen's girls for the tea dance, and the girls bureau will help them to get to know some Queen's men. After that it is up to you!

UBC Bars Tim Buck From Addressing Club

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 31.—(CUP)—Tim Buck, National Leader of the Labor Progressive Party, formerly Canadian General Secretary of the Communist Party, has been refused permission to address University of British Columbia students, it was learned here today.

"A request from the social problems club to present Tim Buck as a speaker has been filed and refused," according to Ted Kirpatrick, President of the Student Alma Mater Society and major representative of the students at UBC.

"He (Tim Buck) was refused because we thought that he was detrimental to the university as a whole. We were protecting the good name of the university, Kirpatrick concluded.

Kerrmen Vie For Second Grid Victory

Missing from the McGill squad when they travel to Kingston tonight for tomorrow afternoon's game against the Galloping Gaels, will be the late Dr. F. J. Tees, club physician for many years, who passed away this week. Notwithstanding the fact that last week's loss to Western makes a championship impossible this season, the team is out to win this match for the beloved doctor.

The tri-color has not won a game yet, although they boast the heaviest line in the Intercollegiate Senior league, and the Redmen are out to see to it that this dubious record is upheld.

NO PUSHOVER

The Queen's boys are not to be taken lightly, however, being comparable to the Hamilton Tigers of the Big Four—a good squad, but not quite good enough in past contests. Although ace Al Leonard is out with a broken hand, the Kingston Kingpins can still boast of Dave Rozumniak, one of the top scorers in the International loop. The home team is about due for their share of the breaks, and may upset the Kerrmen on spurred-on efforts by their home-town rooters.

McGILL STRONG

To match the imposing array lined against them, McGill will have plenty to offer in every department. They found their stride too late against Western, although they showed superiority over the Purple and White in many departments in the last quarter of last Saturday's game. The squad's loss by 5-3 against Varsity, who defeated the Gaels 23-0 last week was due to a bad bounce by the pigskin, and the material which made Doug Kerr predict a championship has at last begun to show itself.

The broken-field running of Murray Hayes, the snapping of captain Art Mann, the plunging of Tommy Bridel, the kicking of Doug Heron, and the snappy passing of quarterback Whizzer Smith together with the hard tackling of Kowal, Huza, Little and Newman, Bartlett's blocking, and the heady playing of the ends—Finlay, Smythe and Summerskill presents a formidable lineup when blended smoothly as they were at the end of last Saturday's tussle, when the powerful Western Mustangs were forced to grimly and desperately hold on to an early lead to win.

COLLEGE TRY

The Kerrmen are out to win this one as if it was their crucial championship struggle. This is one of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

'Miss Australia' Meets CUP Representative



"MISS AUSTRALIA," 20-year-old **RHONDDA KELLY** of Queensland University, welcomed in Toronto, first stop on her Canadian tour, by **DON SCOTT**, news editor of the Toronto "Varsity" and CUP special writer. They are shown above with "MISS CANADA," **MARION SEVER** (left), who presented Miss Kelly with a bouquet of Canadian roses. "Miss Austrlia," a phisiotherpy student at the University of Queensland, won her title and a trip around the world as first prize of an Australia-wide beauty contest.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Eastern Regional Headquarters
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 24

Boiling Point

The events of the past few days have given us a clear indication of an attitude on the part of students which does not augur well for the University or for the country which we are expected to lead. We refer, of course, to the Veterans Society meeting and to the situation concerning the Musicians' Guild.

The furore which was made of a perfectly understandable and conservatively-worded request on the part of the Guild has shown that any topic which may have the least political implication will be pounced on to allow all sides to air views both pertinent and not in order to make political capital. The right for labour to band together is recognized in all democratic countries—and the union must be allowed the privilege of securing maximum welfare for its members. The Musicians Guild sought a clarification of the use of musicians at campus socials; they did not employ the threat of boycott, although that is within their power, and mentioned no particular band.

Yet, immediately a great hue and cry went up accusing the Union of closed shop tactics and of dictating to the students. The results of the meeting between a committee of the Students' Council and the Guild executive have already been published and the Council's answer has been given. The situation, which at one time was close to eruption, has been properly handled by both sides. Students as a whole will be well advised to accept the Council's decision in what was originally and what should have been a simple situation.

The case of the Veterans' Society meeting is not quite so simple. The key to the problem of packing meetings and of the installation of a slate, which are among the accusations now heard, lies with the apathy which grips the main mass of students on the campus, both veteran and non-veteran.

There can be no condoning the presence of pressure groups in any campus function, especially elections where the results are measured by the general public in terms of the will of the majority. There has been no indication that the recently-elected executive of the Veterans' Society does not represent the opinion of the majority of veterans on this campus. The results indicated that the people elected had the strong support of those members of the Society who had enough interest to be there at that most important meeting.

However, the appalling state of disorder which was apparent at the meeting sets us face to face with a serious problem—are we to recognize democracy and plan and run our elections and other functions accordingly, or are we to reject and refuse the rights of other people to speak freely? The catcalls and general behaviour on both sides of the floor at that meeting were disgraceful and a repudiation of decent conduct and of minority rights. Are we to presume that the assurance of these rights, of which at one time we were so proud, will be swept by the way and forgotten? Let us pray no, for if they are, there will be but little left. We must work, if that is to be avoided, towards a better understanding between men of various views, for only in that way can we lead this country and the world in the best way for all.—A.K.

HOT AIR

—By Arthur Garmaise

MAN IN A SERIOUS MOOD.

The time has come, fellow stoogents, to be serious. I am not going to tell you of the Philharmonic playing Bizet's only Symphony on Sunday nor of the Concerts Symphoniques playing Enesco's first Symphony, under his direction on Tuesday . . . nor will I feature the fact that Cary Grant and Ann Todd are playing "Suspicion" on Monday night . . . no, the time has come to be serious, and to pass from the particular to the general.

Any one who listens to the radio five to ten hours a day, as your columnist does, cannot help noticing the tremendous undercurrent of seriousness that shades the program listings of the various networks, that beats against and surrounds the islands of comedy programs that dot the time landscape. As in the days of Stalingrad, any attempts at comedy seem half-hearted and slightly anaemic against the background of current affairs, with its momentous issues and starving millions; something strange has happened to modern radio and the whole world scene that demands attention, because of its symbolic meaning. So, with the spirit of the times, I shall be serious. . . .

Carl Becker in his recent history of the world (1945) has described this age along with other writers, as the age of power. It is that . . . and more. It is also the age of the self-consciousness of power . . . and this is tremendously important. The nations, as units, have become aware of their power; the trade-unionists, the intellectuals—all have become aware of the tremendous power they wield—and so has radio, as an industry. This explains why the CBC is bringing programs explaining radio to the people, its nature, its functions, its purposes, its workings—in discussions and brilliant series like **Radio, 1946** and **BOX SEATS** . . . it wants people to take Radio seriously, because Radio has a lot of serious things to say . . . such as clearing ideas on world affairs and paving the way for tolerance and understanding—the great essentials for peaceful Internationalism.

It explains why the NBC features such momentous talks as the U.S. policy in Germany by Byrnes, why the University of Chicago discusses the Paris Peace Conference, why essays like Edwin Pauley's Reparations and Lasting Peace and Future Indicative by Louis Hazam are made focal centres of listening interest. . . . The radio world, like the rest of the citizens, are terrified that unless the people can be made to understand NOW what is at stake . . . they will never again have the chance . . . AND THEY ARE RIGHT! . . .

CBS feels this emergency so keenly that it has over 130 regular programs each week, outside of special talks and newscasts of educational and cultural interest. . . . Sunday series like the great "Invitation to Learning" at noon, with men discussing "Man and His Government" through the world classics of Aristotle, Plato, St. Augustine, Marcus Aurelius, Cicero, More, Machiavelli, Luther, Dante, Hobbes, Marx, Mill, Locke, and others. . . . The People's Platform at 1:00 . . . A Time for Reason at 1:30 . . . Report from the UN at 11:15 . . . and so on through the week. . . .

The sum is this . . . in the words of the title of the two volume release by NBC of Roosevelt's speeches on record . . . a work for posterity . . . we have . . . "a rendezvous with destiny" . . .

We have a responsibility to ourselves and those who come after us, to see that we are truly educated: truly citizens of the world . . . to see that we don't stand in the way of peace, by clinging to rotten prejudices and hoary hates.

In all seriousness, I say listen to the radio. I'm not asking you or begging you; I'm telling you for everyone's sake to keep your minds open. McGill does it through its Philosophy courses and the Interfaith program planned for next week. You do it by selecting the best and clinging to it with all that's in you—that's all. . . .

P.S.—In compensation for all this, I should tell you about Harry MacNaughton . . . who takes his girlfriend to horror movies because they love each shudder . . . but I won't. . .

Time and Tide

CRAFT CLASSES

The Craft Classes are starting again.

Before these classes began two years ago there was little opportunity to study this work in Montreal except from private teachers. Although many types of handicraft were taught at Macdonald College, there was nothing at McGill.

The first group, under the sponsorship of the Art Committee, a part of both the Men's and Women's Unions, organized evening classes in weaving and leather work. The next year plastics were added. These classes are open to all students as well as members of the staff and their families.

Instructors come from Macdonald and in spite of limited space, shortage of supplies and lack of the larger types of equipment, a wide variety of subjects are taught. Weaving on both the Inca and cradle looms, as well as leather tooling, glove making, are given.

With the addition of plastics another wide field was opened. Many kinds of costume jewelry, picture frames, cigarette boxes, and lamp stands can be made and the plastics are available in a variety ranging from a clear crystal to opalescent shades that resemble marble.

The leath and weaving provide an excellent opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early as desk fittings and luncheon sets make beautiful gifts.

Space is again limited this year and all the classes may have to be held the same night, this however will be arranged at the meeting to be held next week to organize the group and arrange details.

TERSE VERSE

By Ashley and Aron

TO ANN RYAN

There was a young lady named Ryan
Put her head in the mouth of a lyan
Her hair caused a pickle
When his throat it did tickle
Said the lyan, "I hereby resyan."

TO THE VERSE THAT FAILED

The lim'ricks we write for the Daily
Are laughed at by thousands quite gaily.
But it happens at times
That we run out of rhymes
And then we can't finish them.

Hangover

—by Langville

Pulling himself up dramatically, all the wheels in his head began turning in a most unsynchronized manner, grating and scraping, making vulgar noises like those of the frog who hadn't been totally pithed before he began to tear its eyes out with his ice pick, and unable to stand in any longer, he collapsed back onto his bed of dried leaves.

What a dreadful stable, what an unstable stable, with walls tilting, slanting, moving in circles, first pastel, then brilliant, then dull red and blue together; quite unbearable walls like one might see in a movie set that wasn't assembled at all, but really quite delightful.

But what a scandalously charming party there had been in the stable the night before, and how it had overflowed with warm and delicious sensuality and aestheticism, and how everyone had been in little worlds of their own schizophrenic creation . . and now what was left: empty bottles, all different colors and glassy were laughing at him and saying: "see what we did . . . see what we did . . ." in a cacophonous chorus.

But his mouth felt like cement mixer, putsy-putsy-putsy, and his stomach was more of a dreadful apprehension than a stomach, and his nostrils were dry and taut and all they could smell was the mixed odor of stale cigarettes snuffed out in rat cheese and doused in empty glasses with enough liquor left in them to make them turn brown and ugly, the odor of the smoke the left behind, the odor of stale liquor that had overflowed the light green rug making it a shade of violet that was most unbecoming, the odor of halitosis, and predominating over them all, the lord and master odor of the aphrodisiac incense that had been burned until the stable was so completely filled that eyes smarted, and tears ran from eyes that never before had had a tear.

He thought of that little blonde—that seraphic blonde—with her sybaritic frenzy of pale curls of silk floss to run fingers through . . . he wondered how she felt and if she really—; of the loutish person he didn't know—ha! he remembered he'd run out with his tail coat on fire shouting about his lost teddy-bear; of the megalomaniac that had kept calling him her "exquisitely beloved, my only exquisitely beloved, my only . . ." when she should have known she was much too pithecoid for him to be her exquisite anything at all; of that synthetic Schopenhauer muttering vast obscenities about theophanies and carnal frolic, being so apocryphal as to the point of being hilarious, and yes, they had all laughed heartily, he remembered.

Oh, what a Bacchanalian party it had been with all of them acting, living a part, releasing their histrionic natures, all in one act until this morning, and this morning, they hated themselves, and the curtain fell, just as his did. Scotch tape and mucelage wasn't enough to hold any of them together, and this morning they all hated themselves, because their brains went around in technicolored spirals and they saw a bright light that they hated, and they'd all go to sleep again, perhaps, but their bathroom held no remedy for sleep, so they couldn't, so they'd all be doing mental somersaults and he'd be the middle man. How very clever . . . swimming is fun, fun and games, psychoanalysis, Plato, Van Doren, neurotic, politic, economic, Oscar Wilde, F.D.R.—

It had ben a struggle, but after a while he had balanced things all about him and within to manage getting up and to open the curtains of crepe paper just enough to let the flourescent sun in. Oh, what a party! What lovely food is liquor, and what torment it can cause, and what masochists all of them were and how dehydrated his poor run-down system felt. A drink of water . . . cold and fast . . . and at once on hitting the bottom his world began to spin again. Walking wobbly back to his room, he fell limply in a chair and began to think how long his legs looked and how lovely and livid Lucille's legs lolled lankily in Laura's lightly lit lounge . . . and he began to fall off to sleep, thankful for the miracle of those barbituate drugs . . .

Handel Concertos Presented Tonight

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of Handel's Twelve Grand Concertos are scheduled for performance tonight, Friday, November 1, at the opening concert of the series of eight evenings of chamber music being presented by the Montreal Festivals at the Hermitage on Cote des Neiges Road.

This will be the first "installment of what has been called one of the most important series of chamber music concerts ever given in Montreal.

All twelve of the Handel concertos are being presented in four alternate programs. The McGill String Quartet assisted by an ensemble of specially chosen musicians will interpret them under the artistic direction of Alexander Brott.

To each of the Handel concerts, furnishing a peroration and a contrast at one and the same time, will be appended one of the four Orchestral Suites by Johann Sebastian Bach. It is felt that this juxtaposition of scores of the two great masters of the baroque will furnish a fascinating contrast for both music-lovers and trained musicians.

The Handel concertos, the most important contribution to purely instrumental music, made by the composer of the Messiah, will be given as nearly as possible in the form in which they were perceived their premieres in London in 1741. The Bach suites are dated given as nearly as possible in the some 15 years or so earlier. The Handel works are scored for strings with keyboard base, the Bach suites for various string and wind combinations.

The four alternate concerts will feature classical, romantic and modern chamber music with a prominent soloist at each of them. The season is to end with a memorial concert to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the death of Johannes Brahms.

Tickets for the eight concerts are $12.00 for adults and $3.60 for students, and $1.75 and 60 cents for single admission. They can be bought at Room 14, Windsor Hotel, or at the door the night of the concert.

Mandy: "Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Mam. Mah little boy is sick."

Mam: "Why Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid."

Mandy: "Ah is, but ah ain't one of those fussy kind."

Shep: "Why is the black crepe on the door?" Is somebody dead?"

Paul: "That's no crepe, that's my room-mate's towel."

Bartok Sonata Performed At Menuhin Concert

A group of Bartok compositions were the highlight of Yehudi Menuhin's recital last night—the first in a series sponsored by the "Canadian Concerts and Artists", and held at the Currie Gym. Mr. Menuhin was very ably assisted by Adolf Baller at the piano.

A beautifully performed but old Mozart Sonata in A Minor was followed by the main event of the evening: Bela Bartok's famous "Premier Sonata". Mr. Menuhin is known to greatly admire Bartok's work, that is why, throughout, he played with deep feeling, bringing out every nuance, every passing theme. Like most moderns, Bartok breaks up every continuity of rhythm and theme. And yet starting in the second movement, and rising to crescendo in the third, one could distinguish Hungarian traits—like an essence of the Hungarian music.

As an encore to the first part, Mr. Menuhin played a group of five Hungarian dances also by Bartok. These were not as much in the modern style as the previous sonata, but they were played with so much understanding that they seemed qiute the best thing on the program.

As is usual in Montreal everyone applauded the music they knew: Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. It was well performed. The outstanding selecton of the cecond part were La Campanella and one of the encores: La fille auxcheveux de lin. The former was a study in staccato and lightness; the Debussy was magnificently interpreted in regard to time.—H.P.W.

LETTER FORUM

Ed. Note: Letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double spaced, and be not more than 350 words in length.

The typewriters in the Daily office are available for this purpose every day.

Untyped letters will be placed on the notice board in the Feature office and the authors may type them whenever they wish them published.—A. M.

Kingston, Ont.,
Oct. 30 1946.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Alma Mater Society I wish to welcome McGill Students to our University this weekend. Please let me know if there is anything we can do to make your visit more pleasant.

G. F. BRUCE,
President, A.M.S.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

Most everyone who has been a student at McGill for the past few years, knows that the majority of students vote for candidates for different NON-political positions on the campus, not on their ability to do the job but purely on their political beliefs. This shamefull method of voting, however, has not been publicized or used for political propaganda by any political press, until the appearance in Monday's Montreal Daily Star of an article entitled "McGill War Veterans Oust Left-Wing Campus Group."

It is high time, now, that the supposedly educated students at McGill realize the stupidity of running elections on the campus on a political basis, and thus make the student body a target for political propaganda. I hope, but I know I hope in vain, that in future elections, the ability of the candidate only, will be considered when marking a ballot.

Sincerely,
M. LAZAROVITZ,
Arch. IV.

3641 University Avenue.
Montreal, Quebec.
October 30, 1946.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

McGill this week was the scene of one of the most dangerous and at the same time, pathetic events which have ever taken place in its entire history. The elections of the officers of the Vet's Society were disgraceful — the way in which one bloc on this campus can upset the power of another one shows clearly the trend of Canadian political future history.

Although the facts did not appear in the news columns of The Daily, In think everyone in McGill is sufficiently aware of the facts by now. But now it is too late!

The pathetic thing about this issue is the veterans of McGill themselves... that 3,000 students should be dictated to by the whims or directives of such a select few, is a grim sign. Perhaps the vets realize by now that the Society is a thing of the past. Two or three days will show the cool and deliberate planning of the right-wing group on this campus, so that all the good work accomplished will have been in vain.

But there is nothing surprising about this! The groups in power now are not lying when they proclaim "anti-bolshevism" . . . what they do not proclaim is that they are also against the mass of the students or citizens in Canada . . . against the mass because they control the stupid, lazy, apathetic, insipient, don't-give-a-damn attitude

(Continued on Page 4.)

Christ Church Cathedral
Parish of Montreal
THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Choral Communion and Address by The Rev. S. E. Rider
11.00 a.m—Holy Communion. Preacher: The Dean.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: The Rev. K. B. Keefe.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL
Corner Sherbrooke and Redpath Streets
Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D. Minister.
11.00 a.m.—THE PERIL OF PRAYING.
11.00 a.m.—Church School.
7.30 p.m.—INTERLUDE IN THE DESERT.
8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club.
Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L. Mus., Organist and Choir Director.
A Special Welcome to McGill Students.

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Note change of time

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Two Football, One Rugger Match at Stadium Tomorrow

Face Varsity In Rugger Finals; Gridders Meet Dawson, Bishops

Both Contests Vital in Home-stretch Drive

Both the McGill Intermediate Meteors, and the Red QRFU entry swing into action tomorrow afternoon. The Intermediates have a game against Bishops on the McGill Upper Field while the QRFU boys meet Dawson in a four point game which might decide their championship chances. Johnny Bennett's boys are hot on the heels of Eastwards, the league leaders by 4 points. McGill has this four-pointer, and another four point game against Sherbrooke next Saturday, while Eastwards have only one two-point game left to play. If McGill win both of their matches, they will end up in top spot, while a win and a draw will leave them at least tied for first.

The QRFU match will take place at the Molson's Stadium after the Rugger game, which in turn will start at 1.30 after the Intermediate Track Meet.

The Meteors are favoured to take the Bishops entry, since the boys from Lennoxville were defeated by Dawson 3-1, and by Macdonald 10-0, while the redmen blanked their cousin college entries 9-0 and 17-0 respectively.

Leading the QRFU squad will be Kowal and Greatrex, as well as plunging middies Dick Joseph and Lanier, ends Peers and Hewgill, and Captain Jim Darragh who handles the centre of the line. These boys were a deciding factor in putting the redmen in undisputed position of second place, by defeating Rockland 12-9 on the last play of the game last week.

The Intermediates, on the other hand, having handed the league-leading Loyola squad their only defeat of the season, before being blanked by the Maroon and white 17-0, can still end up in second place by winning all their games, and would then be entitled to a playoff with the west-enders.

Therefore, both football games are important tomorrow afternoon if McGill wants two football championships.

Redmen One Game Up By Virtue of 9-13 Win

The McGill English Rugger team will trot out on the Molson Stadium pitch at 1.30 tomorrow boasting a 9-3 victory as they meet the Blues from Varsity in the second game of a home and home series for the Intercollegiate rugger championship. The first match, a closely contested affair was played last Saturday in Toronto when McGill speed and endurance overcame the blues from the Queen City.

The fifteen that will comprise the Redmen is unknown as yet due to certain injuries incurred last week-end. However coach Prof. Keirstead has the following nineteen to choose from.

ROSTER

1. **George Thompson**, playing manager, used to play in the forward line at Mount Allison and has been playing for McGill for the past three seasons.

2. **Peter MacKell**, hooker; played rugger at the Royal Naval College in B.C.

3. **John Whitehead**, front row forward; played at Rothesay Collegiate.

4. **Morn. Goodwin**, forward; from B.C.; many years of experience, played for U.B.C.

5. **Clark Fraser**, forward from the Maritimes, has played aggressive football for McGill for several years.

6. **John Macdonell**, big forward with plenty of shove; from B.C.; new to the game but learning fast.

7. **Cam Coady**, break forward; switched to rugger from American football two years ago; has learned fast; aggressive and tireless player.

8. **Basil Smith**, back row forward; from the West Indies; always up with the ball, good tackle, spirited player.

9. **Blake O'Brian**, speedy break forward; played for U.N.B.

10. **Eric Bell**, scrum-half; experienced player who knows many positions; played for U.N.B.; good ball-handler and is capable of handling the scrum.

11. **Gordon Simpson**; stand-off

(Continued on Page 4.)

Floor Hockey, Hoopsters To Fore In Dawson College Gymnasium

By JACK GOLDWATER

The Alkies have served notice that they will be a team to beat in the Dawson Floor Hockey League by slamming out a decisive 10-0 win over the "Sad Saks", led by Harry Leavitt with 5 goals and Chub Kent's brilliant netminding.

The past week has seen 15 games in 3 nights, and 5 more were played last night. There are now 25 teams fighting for top honours in five sections. Two more entries are required to complete Section "F".

The best game so far was played last Tuesday between the Grendels and Cosines, with Grendels coming out victors by a 1-0. The main feature of this game was a goaling duel between Dave Raboy and Vic Findlay, with Findlay having a slight edge—enough to give his team the victory.

Only one other goaler is credited with a shut-out. Bud Rollit led his team, Zlutz, to a 2-0 win over Bashers with his stellar netminding. George Powell, one of the game's stars, suffered a severe injury which will keep him inactive for some time.

Snafus have scored the most goals, 13, in one game, by defeating Meat Balls 13-2. This win, together with their win over MacDonald House 3-1 places them on top of the standings with 4 points,

(Continued on Page 4.)

By SCOOP PEARL

A long list of surprise announcements is soon expected in the Dawson basketball picture, it was revealed last evening, as the local "secret" Senior Montreal Basketball League entry romped through another long practice at the Orlick Gym. "Something is going to happen", said a team spokesman, "that will surprise a large number of our M.B.L. followers".

With less than two weeks to go before the season's opener, the St. Johns "dark horse" squad is still awaiting official word as to whom their coach will be. It is reported that red-headed Ron Wilson is "in" as mentor, with but a few financial and general points yet to be agreed upon. It is almost certain, however, that with the present athletic policy, Wilson will not be allowed to participate in the team's games. In the absence of managerial confirmation one way or another, ex-Georgian Chas. Goldbloom continues to be in charge of the workouts.

The pick of the seventy-five original applicants has been made, with the number dwindling with every practice. The past few sessions have been devoted to inter-squad engagements, with the result that several members have shown

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pool Tourney Starts Monday, November 11

Snooker is back at McGill in a competitive form. The Union House committee announced last night that they have approved the running of a snooker tourney commencing Monday, November 11.

Entries can only be accepted before that date as the draw must be prepared in advance. The entry fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry and these can be handed to the snooker room attendant at any time. Prizes for the competition have ben set at five dollars for the winner and three dollars for the losing finalist.

It will be remembered that last year's tourney was a closely contested affair and anyone with a good knowledge of the game can advance to the second round or further, thereby getting his full quarters worth.

Soccer Squad Meets Westies At Charlevoix

McGill's soccer squad will meet a combined Westmount team this Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Charlevoix Grounds.

Second game of the soccer schedule for this season, McGill's record thus has been one even score game, with Dawson College.

Representing the McGill team will be Samuels, Lindo, S. Smith, Dale, Wolvin, R. Smith, Guisshard, Ferrier, Ellington, Walcott, Stauble, Tunis and Barnard.

PRACTICE TODAY

Final pre-game practice will take place this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the upper field of the Molson Stadium, manager Barnard announced yesterday. All the above mentioned players are requested to be present at the practise to receive complete instructions for the Saturday game. Those players unable to turn up are asked to contact Ron Barnard at Pl. 2073.

Intermediate Tracksters Compete At Stadium, Saturday Morning

The first postwar Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be held at Molson's Stadium tomorrow morning (Saturday). Mentors Van Wagner and Borsman, who watched their Senior squad edge out the powerful Varsity Blues for the Dodds trophy just one week ago, have their eyes on 19 Intermediate men to make a clean sweep of the meets this year.

The intermediate championship will be no pushover for the redmen, and plenty of top-flight competition will be on hand Saturday morning, starting at 10:00 a.m.

OTTAWA HERE

The University of Ottawa is sending down their 17 top candidates, and these might easily include a number of men of senior material. Dawson is expected to send in a full team of 19 men, although final arrangements have not been made public, and the Dawson entry will remain an unknown factor until the start of the first event. Quite a number of Dawson boys placed fairly well in the Interfaculty meet two weeks ago, and they will be strong contenders to carry the championship to St. Jean.

An 11 man team is coming in from St. Annes to represent Macdonald College. Like at Dawson, there is a cinder track at Mac, and their candidates have had plenty of opportunity to train.

A surprise entry is the Laval University squad from Quebec city. A number of their boys will journey here from the provincial capital to display their wares on the cinders and grass. Filling out the program will be a small team from Bishops College at Lennoxville as well as unknown teams from St. Pats College and Sir George Williams. All in all, a pretty full meet.

McGill Fencers Plan 3 Practice Sessions

Fencing at McGill will get its first lift next week when three practice sessions will be held under the watchful eye of Coach George Tully.

The first session to be held on the rifle range on Tuesday at 5.15 will be restricted to co-eds where the Coach aided by Peter Eakins and other members of the Men's fencing club will show their wares.

The other meetings, mixed affairs will gather in the B. W. & F. room of the gym at 7 on Thursday and 2 on Saturday.

Sport Notices

Q.R.F.U. TEAM

The team picture will be taken on Saturday, November 2 before the game, instead of Friday. Be dressed on Saturday by 2.45.

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McGILL ROWING CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Eight in the Music Room of the Union on November 8, at 7:30 p.m. The various problems which have arisen during the past summer will be discussed along with the possibility of winter training. The election of certain officers for the coming year will be considered.

ATTENTION SKIERS AND TRAIL CLEARERS

Again this weekend everyone interested is asked to turn out to finish clearing Mount Baldy Slalom Course. The MOC and Laurentian zone officials will be on hand. Bring lunches and equipment will be supplied. Early Sunday morning train to Ste. Marguerites from Park Avenue.

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HOCKEY.

There will be no hockey practice today. Next practice is slated for Monday.

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at Peterson Residence will be held on

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th, 1946

in

MESS HALL

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Club News

M.O.C. WEEK-END

Mount Baldy stills needs trimming in readiness for the ski meet races. With a large turn-out of brawn and any clippers or axes you can bring along to augment the M.O.C. supply, we should be able to finish the job this Sunday.

Girls sign up in R.V.C. and boys with Mrs. Hendry at the Gym if you are planning to spend Saturday night in Shawbridge. All others catch either the 8 o'clock train from Place Viger station or the 8.20 o'clock train from Park avenue on Sunday mornings.

All M.O.C. bicycle fans and their friends meet at the Roddick gates on Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. for a trip to Caughnawauga. For any information about the ride phone: Betty Siegler at AT. 0165.

Whether you are going on the trail-clearing expedition or for the bike ride remember to bring along a good lunch or "You'll be sorry."

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B.W.I. SOCIETY.

All B.W.I. students are urged to attend the first meeting of the study group today at 5 p.m. at the Union Music Room. Every Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. the Study Group will meet at the Music Room, led by Chester Burgess.

During the Summer Chester made a thorough study of certain aspects of the economy of the Islands, so don't miss this excellent opportunity.

Executive for 1946-1947: President, Milton McDowall; Vice President, Isbit Mosaheb; General Secretary, Barbara Paris; Correspondence Sec., Dewar Rapier; Treasurer, Wylie Norman; Publicity Manager, Roland Richmond. Other member of Executive, Maurice Bourne.

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CCF CLUB.

The McGill CCF Club will hold a caucus of its members at 1.00 p.m. today in the Union Music Room, and all CCF students who are planning to attend the Model Parliament are invited to attend. The caucus will discuss the details of the parliament, at which the CCF will be the government.

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NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman Club at McGill will be held on Sunday, November 3 at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Convent on Atwater Avenue. The meeting will come to order after Mass and breakfast.

Mr. Robert Wilberforce, director of the British Information Service will be the guest speaker. His subject will be on Cardinal Newman.

New members are cordially invited.

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I.V.C.F.

This Saturday is "Hobo Nite" at the I.V.C.F. All interested Hobos and Hobelles should gather at Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 8:00 p.m., dressed in the oldest, oddest clothes possible. Come prepared to go anywhere and do anything, and after that to eat everything. Everyone welcome.

On Sunday evening at 9:00 there will be a hymn sing at Student House. Tom Maxwell, Associate General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada, will speak to us. Refreshments will be served.

RIFLE CLUB

The Club expects to obtain ammunition within a week or ten days. In view of this, it is essential that all students interested in joining such register and pay the membership fee at the earliest opportunity.

For this purpose a member of the executive will be present in the Music Room of the Union between 1 and 2 p.m. today, Friday, November 1st.

There is a possibility that membership in this Club may be limited, so take this opportunity to register early.

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RADIO WORKSHOP

Rehearsal will be held for the casts of both "The Pussycat and the Plumber" and "Everyman" in the Union Ballroom, Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. It is urgent that members be on time, as there is a great deal to be accomplished in order that these scripts may be recorded at an early date. For the date of the next meeting of the Workshop, watch your Daily.

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CARIBBEAN BROADCAST COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all West Indian students at McGill University at the Student Christian Movement House, 3574 University street, on Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m., in order to elect representatives to the committee for the 1946-47 session.

Speakers—p. 1

ideas and personal philosophies.

On Tuesday and Thursday the meetings will be held in the Ballroom and on Wednesday and Friday in Divinity Hall, 3520 University. A Pamphlet will be distributed early in the week which will serve not only as a program for the week but as a guide to the topics for discussion. All further details will be published in Monday's Daily.

Letters—p. 2

enjoyed by the mass. They know that the mass (that is, the most of veterans) will not bother to see justice is maintained, or to see that they are properly represented.

For those who do not already know, I may say that the above remarks are made by a veteran who has no political affiliations on or off the campus.

Yours Truly,
(Sgd.) PERCIVAL A. TALLMAN.
BA. III.

Football—p. 1

main differences between College and Professional ball. The "Old College Try" is not merely a high-sounding phrase to be used in newspaper articles; but is the spirit which makes a team fight to win a game for the game itself, and not only for the effect it has on the league standings.

Next Saturday, McGill will conclude its regular season with a game against the blues from Toronto. Coach Doug Kerr has had the boys practising hard, and a number of new plays have been worked out for these last two matches. If the boys play the type of ball they showed they can last week, then it will take more than Queen's or Toronto to send them home in defeat.

Short Circuits—p. 1

for it in a big way... he fell into the trough surrounding the machine ! !... Peter Hall looking perfectly handsome in his ghastly cowl and hood, advertising the Hallowe'en dance... the little dog barking furiously at the Hallowe'en dummy near the notice board just inside the Roddick gates... why don't they leave me alone?... To be heard at the Politicians' Ball..." I should like to make a motion that we have this dance, m'dear, would you like to amend it?"... "Why, no, as long as my boy-friend doesn't call a point of order"...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DEPT:

Dear Sir;

For a while, Betty (of D.V.A.) used to work with the door of her office in the Arts Bldg. open and whenever I passed the office, I used to run head-on into some joker who was likewise looking at her instead of where he was going.

Now, as you are no doubt aware, she works behind closed doors. As I would gladly swap a smack on the noggin for a glimpse of Betty, I am askin you to use the power of your press to have the situation remedied,

Hopefully yours,
Without a Blonde.

(Ed. Note:—The Tunis Times proposed this assignment to its reporting staff. After one staff had finished fighting it out, and the debris was cleaned up, one of our least-injured reporters did the interview.

Said tall, blond Betty: "There is such an awful draft coming in from the hall-way that I just have to keep the door shut ! ! "

So we guess it's up to Walter.)

BOUQUETS, BRICKETS, ETC.

A dozen goals to the McGill Soccer team in their next game with the Westmount team... they're getting better every game . . . three penalty shots against Mary and Lenore... who promised to give me a contribution to this col'mn... and a pat on the head of the chap who made sour face over grillroom coffee... Yeah, me too... I'm glad I changed to Nabob.

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(Thrown together indiscriminately by The Tunis Times Publishing Company... I've got a date ! ! !)

Hoopsters—p. 3

up impressively. Guards Vern Taylor and Chas. Goldbloom have been outstanding, with Ken Taylor, Bobby Forcand, Paul Samson, and "Dead-eye" Bedard performing well up front. The team plans to carry but eight men through the regular season, superfluous material being turned over to the Intermediate "A" team.

The season's opener is to be held at the Orlick Gym on November 13 against the North Branch Bobcats. One week later, the collegians invade Montreal for an encounter with Y.M.H.A. As a member of the squad recently said, "Don't try to figure our team out on paper. Wait until you see us in action. Then some of the managers may be forced to tear their hair."

Redmen—p. 3

half; played for U.N.S. with Bell and O'Brian; knows the game well, is a fast, aggressive player and played an excellent game last week against Varsity.

12. **Bill Tetley**, centre three-quarter; fast, aggressive, tricky and has a good pair of hands; played for the Naval College A team.

13. **Derrick Brewerton**, centre three-quarter; fast, swerving player with an ability to kick, tackle or pass with accuracy. Coming from Epsom College, England, he has played rugger for McGill since 1940; was captain in 1943-44 and 1944-45 seasons; now returns to rugger after a session of running and hurdling on the McGill Senior Track squad.

14. **Will Anderson**, wing three-quarter; a big, speedy player with upswinging knees that make a tackle extremely difficult; certain to gain much ground in Saturday's game. Played for Acadia and Halifax Army and comes to us from the Maritimes with an enviable reputation.

15. **Andy Gillespie**, wing three-quarter; very fast and has an excellent knowledge of the game; is capable of starting many dangerous plays. Played for McGill during the early war years; Montreal All-Stars, 1941. Also a prominent trackman — McGill captain of this year's victorious team and holder of the Dominion and Intercollegiate half-mile titles.

16. **Don Grant**, wing three-quarter, fast an aggressive; played for Acadia.

Floor Hockey—p. 3

tied with Lower Slobovians.

The only tie-game was between Virgins and Six Drips. The Taylor brothers of Georgian fame scored both goals for the Virgins.

For individual game scoring honours, Harry Leavitt tops the League with five goals in one game. With six goals to his credit, Shaw of the Snafus leads in total goal-getting. The "bad man" of the league is Foord of the Medians.

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